AMUSEMENTS.

the sore spot of this business, you will find it in the so-called religious press of the Presbyterion Church." For this he was called to order, and promised not to offend again, having had his say. General assembles, he said, were not infallible, "If you want to have a few minutes' amusement," continued Mr. Kane, "and you'll need it before this proceeding draws to a close, return to the minutes of the General Assembly of 1892 and read what they say of the assembly's action upon the world's fair." Here the speaker was sgain called to order, and he concluded with an appeal for the assembly to keep in the safe old way in which it had traveled for a hundred years—keep in the middle of the road. After further discussion the assembly took a recess.

Elder Cutcheon, of Detroit, was the first apeaker of the afternoon. He is one of Professor Briggs's warm supporters and has occupied a seat at his side during the progress of the case should be considered on sisted that the case should be considered on

progress of the case Elder Cutcheon insisted that the case should be considered on the single question of the appeal.

The venerable Dr. Duffield, of Princeton College, said: "I have great personal approciation of the scholarship and Christian character of Dr. Briggs. If his logical faculties were equal to his scholarship, I do not know his equal in the intellectual

do not know his equal in the intellectual world of America, at least."

As soon as the gavel fell on Dr. Duffield the most separational scene of the day and the assembly so far ensued. In the course of the venerable Doctor's remarks his atatement of Prof. Briggs's teachings were questioned by several commissioners, and the Professor himself gave utterance to an expression which could not be understood by the reporters. But as Dr. Duffield stepped down he came almost in direct contact with Prof. Briggs, who, with flashing eyes, had sprung to his feet demanding to be heard. A storm of dissent and cries of "order" immediately broke over the assembly. A scene of great exitement and disorder ensued, the moderator telling Dr. Briggs that he could not be heard now, and the latter appealing to the moderator and to the house to be permitted to make an explanation. Finally Dr. Briggs took his seat and the storm enbeided.

Dr. Briggs was made by the Rev. Wm. C. Young, D. D., of Danville, moderator of the last assembly.

After further argument the debate was declared closed. Judge Purnell, of Balti-more, then offered his motion to remand the case to the New York Synod. This was feated by a viva voce vote, and, again, by a rising vote. The question then re-curring to the resolution of the judicial committee that the appeal be entertained, the year and pays were demanded, and the roll call began. The result of the vote was announced as follows: Yeas, 409, pays, 145. ne Indiana commissioners cast eleven af-

A passionate address against the plea of

fir.native votes and six negative.

The judicial committee was instructed to prepare a programme for procedure in the trial of the appeal, and the assembly decided to proceed with the trial to-morrow morning. The assembly then adjourned until 8 o'clock, the evening session to be for the consideration of administrative

The assembly was in session until 10 clock this evening, considering reports of committees on the boards of church erection, publication and Sunday school work. The report of both committees were lopted. The present members of the perd of publication and Sunday school work were re-elected.
Moderator Craig was asked this evening

w long, in his opinion, the assembly would be engaged in the trial of the Briggs case. He replied: "I cannot say exactly, of course, but I have no idea that I shall pelled to remain in Washington onger than Thursday next."

RAIN CAME WITH THE BAPTISTS, And Banchmen Poured Into Denver to Thank

the Delegates-Mission Work. DENVER, Col., May 26 .- The seventyminth anniversary of the Baptist Missionary Union was celebrated to-day. Rev. Augustus Shong, the president, briefly outlined the condition of the union. During the year there was collected from all sources \$1,010,341, of which \$790,634 was expended. The church has established missionaries in twenty foreign lands, where there are scattered 454 missionaries. With the year ending March 31, 12,856 converts were made, making the total membership of mission churches in heathen

It is smusing, but nevertheless the truth, that ripchmen fairly poured into the city hands with every person they could find who wore the white and purple. The Baptists, they insist, have brought the rain, and it is coming down most pientifully now. The features of the evening session of the

mission union were addresses by missiona-ries. The Rev. Dr. Bunker, of Burmah, opened with an interesting talk on "The eached Tribes in Burmah," and many of the delegates and the audience, which packed the church almost to suffocation, were startled to hear of their number, Rev. oseph S. Adams and Rev. W. M. Upcraft, esionaries to China, home on furloughs, talked on the subject of "Advance Work

Cleveland Thanked by Southerners. MACON, Ga., May 26,-The General Aslooking to representation in the temper-June. A resolution introduced by Rev. C. W. Travick, of New Orleans, providing for a petition to the Congress of the United States to annul the Chinese exclusion act was docketed.

Ray. J. T. Jordan offered a resolution dering the thanks of the assembly to administration of President Cleveland for legal and prompt measures adopted to suppress the opening of the Columbian exposition on Sunday. The resolution tras telegraphed to the President.

General Reformed Synod. READING, Pa., May 26 .- At the General Reformed Synod meeting here to-day, after a long discussion it was again decided that the hymnal must pay for itself, no money to be taken from the general treasury. The committee on overtures recommended a plan of federation to be composed of all reformed churches holding to the Presbyter-ian system. This was referred to a special At the meeting of the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society this afternoon the report of a synodical plan for the unification of home mission work was discussed and adopted. The apportionment of \$4,000 asked for was referred to the finance com-

United Presbyterian Assembly. MONMOUTH, Ill., May 26 .- The James-16WD, Pa., appeal cases occupied the attention of the United Presbyterian Assembly 10-day. The pastor and elders were sused and subsequently reinstated by the ytery, and this action was sustained by the synod, hence the appeal. In the case of the elders the assembly decided not to entertain the appeal. The case of the paster, Rev. J. H. Wallace, is pending.



Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. They do it in just the right way, too-by using Nature's own methods. That's why they're better than the dreadful. old-fashioned pills, with their griping and

But they're better in every way. In size, for instance, and dose. They're the smallest and the easiest to take; only one little Pellet is needed for a laxative—three for a cathartic. They cleanse and regulate the system thoroughly—but it's done easily and naturally. Sick and Bilious Headache, Constipation, Indigestion, Bilious Attacks, and all derangements of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels are prevented, relieved, and cured.

They're the cheapest pill you can buy, for they're quaranteed to give satisfaction, or your money is returned. You pay only for value received.

Something else, that pays the dealer better, may be offered as "just as good." Perhaps to for him, but it can't be, for you.

NEW YORK'S ROYAL GUEST

Princess Eulalia Shown the Beauties of Central Park and Hudson Scenery.

Taken by the Dolphin Up the River to Yonkers-Ball at Madison-Square Garden, at Which the "400" Were Present in Force.

New York, May 26 .- The Spanish Infanta Eulalia and her suite were taken through Central Park to-day, and then enjoyed a ride on the Hudson aboard the President's yacht Dolphin. After winding through the drives of the park the royal party was driven to the foot of Ninetysixth street, off which the Dolphin lay. It was 2:30 P. M. when her Royal Highness approached the landing and made her way through the crowd, which, by some means, had become acquainted with the proposed trip. The President's barge, with Lieut. Buckingham in command of the Dolphin, was ready to receive the party. A start was made directly for the Santa Maria, the flagship of the caravels, and, as the Princess approached, a royal salute of twenty-one guns was fired. The yards of the Santa Maria and Nina were manned, and the seamen of the Pinta were drawn up in line along the rail. The Princess spent fifteen minutes on board the Santa Maria, and her departure was signaled with another royal salute.

The barge of the Dolphin, with the royal standard flying, cut through the placid waters of the Hudson towards the dispatch boat. At the head of the gangway stood Lieutenant Usher, who assisted the Infanta to board. Just as her foot touched the deck "bang" went one of the guns, and in rapid succession the royal salute was given. ine i fincess put her hands to her ears to keep out the sharp report, but her face wore an expression that showed she was well pleased with the honor being shown her. Simultaneously with the first shot the royal standard was run aloft, and the Spanish flag and "old glory" kissed the breeze together. The Infanta and her suite at once took to the poop deck, where a number of large easy chairs made them comfortable. It was 3:15 when the anchor was raised, and the journey up the river was begun. In the meantime her Highness was entertaining herself after a novel fashion, watching the movements of the seamen, especially interested in the work of a jolly-faced negro member of the Dolphin's crew. The Prince, her husband with an eye to more practical effects, spent some time in examining the Hotchkiss guns on the Dolphin's deck. The ship's cabin was very tastefully decorated, each porthole being filled with rare cut roses and lilles of the valley, the Infanta's favorite

Her Highness was dressed in a costume bentting the trip. She wore a neat tailor-made dress of dark blue serge and satlor hat of dark blue and red. The jacket was out V-shape, showing a shirt front and collars and cuffs of white striped with pink. Her hands were encased in tan-colored gloves and she carried a red parasol. The whole get-up caused her to look for all the world like a jaunty American girl off on a spin around the bay. The Prince wore a

light gray suit and white straw hat. The Dolphin proceeded up the river at a good speed, reaching a point above Yonkers stream. It was just 6 o'clock when the foot of Ninety-sixth street was reached. by an accident on board the Santa Maria. Learning that a salute was to be fired as she left the caravel the Princess urged that it be not given, this being due to the known fact that the guns, models of the oldtimers, could ill stand the effect of repeated firing. The Spaniards, however, loyal to their sovereign, gave the salute, and one of the lieutenants was injured The breech of one of the guns blew out and was hurled through the upper deck. where the officer was standing. A splinter of wood struck him in the eye and caused an ugly wound. A sailor was also burt, but not seriously. Her Royal Highness showed deep regret over the accident.

BALL IN HONOR OF THE INFANTA. Society honored the Infanta Eulalia with a ball this evening, which, for grandeur and impressiveness, has not been excelled by any similar function held in the metropolis. The social success of the affair was due to the participation of people of the most execlusive circles. The Princess was thus the recipient of the highest civic and social honors which could be bestowed by the greatest city on the continent that Columbus discovered. The ball was very different from the monstrous affair given in the amphitheater of Madison-square Garden last month, to the Duke of Veragua and the officers of the visiting fleets. The afsembly of the Southern Presbyterian fair was given under the auspices of Church to-day declined to take action their excellencies, the ministers of Mexico, Peru and Mayor Gilroy and Mrs. Gilroy, representing the city, were guests. The assembly rooms and concert hall of Madison-square Garden had been transferred into a dreamland of beauty by masses of flowers, plants and evergreens in honor of the occasion. A detail of blue jackets from the Spantsh manof-war Infanta Isabella acted as guards at the door, and a platoon of police placed at wenty-second street, which they kept for

the guests. At 10 o'clock the boxes in the gallery of the concert room were nearly all filled with gorgeously attired women and with men. hall of whom wore either uniforms or decorations of some Spanish society. In the assembly room adjoining the concert hall all was in readiness for the arrival of the gnest of the evening. Shortly after 10 o'clock the lady patronesses, who were to be presented to the Infanta. entered the assembly room and ranged themselves down the south side, with the gentlemen opposite, leaving the center of the room clear. In this assemblage were many of the leading society women of the city. Their gowns appeared to excellent advantage against the background of Oriental tapestries. Diamonds and priceless cems were snown at their throats and in their hair. There was a general buzz of conversation as the company stood awaiting the arrival of the Princess.

Meanwhile a throng of people had assembled at the Savoy to see the Infanta depart. She was late in starting, and it was Il o'clock when she arrived at Madisonsquare Garden. She was accompanied by Prince Antonio, the Marquesa De Arco-Mosa and General Varnum. The party alighted and the Princess took the arm of Dr. Juan N. Navarro, president of the Cironlo Colon-Ceryantes. The Marquesa was escorted by General Varnum and the Prince by Consul-general Baldasano. It was 11:05 when the entree of the royal party was made. The Princess's vonthful beauty was set off by the enow-white beard and hair of Senor Navarro. He walked but a half-dozen steps into the room, and turned to the dais at the left of the entrance. The Princess stepped upon the platform, and stood facing the company. Prince Antonio took his place at her left, and the Marquesa stood at the side of the dais, near the Prince. The Infanta smiled sweetly, but looked on somewhat tired as the presentation was begun. The Prince made no attemt to conceal the fact that he was tired, and looked

on with an air of ennui. The members of the reception and floor committees were first introduced by Senor Baidasano, the Spanish consul-general. The gentlemen merely bowed and retired. The Princess bowed and smiled as each was presented. She were a gown of pale blue brocaded silk, trimmed with old pink, and the low corsage was faced with pale blue lace. A necklace of diamonds and turquoise encircled her throat, and there were diamonds in her hair. After the gentlemen of the committee had been presented the ladies

gentlemen. Each lady, after bowing and shaking hands, retired a half dozen steps backward then turned and walked down the room with her partner. None of the ladies or gentlemen was presented to Prince Antonio at the formal reception. After standing 8 minutes, the Princess

showed signs of wearines and sat down, receiving the laules sitting. It was 11:15 when the formal presentation was ended. Senor Navarro immediately escorted the Princess to the box which had been arranged for her in the gallery concert hall. The others of the party followed and took seats in the box. The appearance of

the Princess in the gallery was the signal for the opening of the ball. The first quadrille was formed at once and the ball was begun without ceremony. After two or three numbers had been danced the Princess expressed a desire to go on the floor, and, on the arm of Senor Navarro, she descended from the box and slowly made a tour of the ballroom. Members of the Spanish-American colony and others pressed forward and were presented to the Princess on the floor. Later in the evening the Princess and guests of honor took supper at a table on a raised platform at one side of the banquet hall, sdjoining the assembly room. Mayor Gilfor sat at the right of the Princess. At her left was the Spanish minister and next to him was the Prince. After the supper the royal party retired to the Savoy.

Some of the costumes were as follows: Mrs. Astor was very richly attired in black, lusterless ribbed silk. Her gown was simply made, but the black pearls she wore were priceless. Mrs. Whitelaw Reid wore a superb Worth gown of white brocaded silk, in empire style with the lavender girdle emproidered

Mrs. Paran Stevens's white satin gown was ruffled and flounced with point lace. and her jewels were diamonds and pink

Mrs. Bradley-Martin was fairly ablaze with diamonds. She wore a girdle of them on her superb pale yellow satin gown, and the front of the corsage was literally covered with diamond ornaments. She also wore bracelets, earrings and necklace. Mrs. Abraham S. Hewitt wore a very bandsome gown of mauve satin, trimmed with Venetian lace, and many diamond

Mrs. Peter Townsend Barlow wore a very pretty and quite Spanish-looking gown. lisse, white crepe satin stripes velvet sleeves of the same The red sash which went across the front of the low corsage from one shoulder to the girdle on the other side was ablaze with a succession of diamonds. She also wore a necklace and a tiara of the same jewels. Mrs. Charles T. Yerkes was in white satin, brocaded in silver and reddish purple. Her diamonds were simply magnifi-

Mrs. E. C. Benedict was in pearl brocaded satin, with diamond ornaments. Mrs. John Jacob Astor was in black silk with white point lace trimmings and pearl ornaments, which was very handsome.

WORLD'S PRESS CONGRESS.

Topics Discussed in the Various Branches -Publishers Adopt a Poem.

CHICAGO, May 26 .- Two new branches of the World's Press Congress were opened this afternoon and to-night-the trade press and the religious press.

In the general congress, editor-in-chief John A. Sleicher, of the New York Mail and Express, discussed the question whether the daily press colors its news too highly. The speaker held that, as a general rule, news was not too highly at 4:30, when her nose was turned down | colored. He made the novel suggestion that newspapers should print both Republican and Democratic editions, each bavand the royal party went ashere, this time in the steam launch. The trip was marred ing a Republican and Democratic editor, who should write from principle. Papers were also read by Benjamin H. Herbert of Chicago, ex-Governor Hoard of Wisconsin and John B. Stell of Indiana.

In the trade press section J. Fred. Waggoner, George W. Hotchkiss, David H. Mason, W. C. Edgar of Minnesota and Daniel E. Williams of New York were the essayists.

The press women listened to papers by Margaret Sangster, Kate Field, Katherine Conway, Annie L. Diggs, Florence Fenwick Miller and Mrs. E. P. Terbune. The prayer opening the proceedings of the religious press section was delivered by Rev. E. P. Goodwin, of Chicago. Rev. H. A. Bridgela of Massachusetts, Mme. Bogelot of Paris, Rev. Dr. Spears of London, Rev. Herbert Stead, Rabbi Wise of Cincinnati, Rev. I. M. Atwood of New York

and Mrs. Ballington Booth read papers. The publishers' association wound up its session to-night with a banquet at Kinzie's. The association unanimously adopted a poem written by J. D. Lynch, of West Point, Miss., and called "Columbia Saluting the Nations." It will be read for the first time at the opening of the next meeting of the National Editorial Association in 1894. Honors for Mr. Lynch and his poem were numerous to-day, for the world's fair commissioners also adopted it as a national salutation. The poem, which is said to be of decided merit, was first accepted by the world's fair committee on ceremonies, and was to have been read at the opening of the exposition on May 1, but its length caused the committee to omit it at the last moment.

Losses by Fire.

ROCKLIN, Cal., May 26,-Yesterday fire started in the kitchen of the Davis Hotel. The flames spread rapidly, destroying twenty-five buildings, including twothirds of the business section of the town. The total loss is \$.5,000; insurance about one-third. Alice Irish, working at the Davis Hotel, got out once, but went back for her clothing. She was caught in the flames and burned to death.

BAY CITY, Mich., May 26.-W. H. Miller & Co.'s hardware store and three brick buildings were destroyed by fire to-night. The south wall of the Miller building fell on Meeker & Co.'s grocery store and badly damaged it. Total loss, \$87,500; Miller's insurance, \$40,000.

SAN MARCIAL, N. M., May 26. - Fire yesterday destroyed twelve business houses in this place, including the opera house and one bank. The loss is \$65,000, fully covered by insurance.

Operators Discharged,

NEGAUNEE, Mich., May 26, -Over fifty of the operators on the l'eninsula division of the Chicago & Northwestern railroad, who left their keys on an alleged order from Chief Ramsey, of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, have been discharged by the company, who are filling their places with new men. The feeling against the O. R. T. is very strong, and insinuations are being made that Chief Ramsey did order a strike, and was bought

Shooter Elliott Beaten.

OMAHA, Neb., May 26. - A crowd of several hundred sportsmen assembled on the Omaha shooting grounds to witness the live-bird shoot between Frank Parmelee, of this city, and J. A. R. Elliott, of Kansas City. The contest was quickly decided, Parmelee beating Elliott hands down by the magnificent score of 98 to 91 out of a possible 100.

Movements of Steamers

New York, May 26.-The American line steamer Paris was sighted south of Fire island, at 12:15 A. M. Arrived: Prinz Frederick Wilhelm, from Naples; Fuerst Bismarck, from Hamburg; Zaandam, from Rotterdam.

HAMBURG, May 26 .- Arrived: Russia, from New York.

Sullivan Pleads Guilty at Long Range, BIDDEFORD, Me., May 26, - John L. Sullivan did not appear in court yesterday to answer the charge of assaulting lawyer M. L. Lezotte. The ex-champion was represented by counsel. Thomas Leigh, jr., who pleaded guilty on behalf of his client, and a line of \$100 and costs was imposed.

ALL WON BY THE FAVORITES

THE FLORENCE 10-CENT CIGAR.

Three Interesting Races Mark the Close of the Belmont Park Meeting.

2:25 Pace, 2:37 Trot and 2.15 Trot and Pace Taken Respectively by George Sherman, Germaine and Sadie M .- League Ball Games.

PHILADELPHIA, May 26. - One of the most successful and largely attended spring meetings ever held by the Belmont Park Driving Association was concluded to-day. In the first two races to-day the favorites won easily, but in the mixed trotting and pacing races until the deciding heat ended, it was uncertain whether Saddie M. or Aline, alternate favorites, would be the winner. The former finally won. Sum-

First Race-2:25 class; pacin g: purse, \$500. George Sherman 1 Hadley, jr...... 4 Cedar Snag 3 2 Emily Hall Free Trader. 2 5 Time-2:2234, 2:2212, 2:2214, 2:1914.

Second Race-2:37 class; trotting; purse, Albert J......1 Bessie R......2 Daisy Farlin...... 3 4 4 Third Race-2:15 class; trotting and pacing; purse, \$300. Sadie M. (trotter)...... 1 2 1

Results at Gravesend, NEW YORK, May 26 .- Results of to-day's races at Gravesand:

First Race-Six furlongs. Julien first, His Highness second, Chesapeake third. Time, 1:144. Second Race-One and one-eighth mile. Sykeston first, Jack Rose second, Restraint third. Time, 1:57. Third Race-Six furlongs. Vestibule first, Tormentor second, Metuchen third. Time, 1:10. Fourth Race-Six furlongs. Ajax first,

Sir Walter second, Glenmoyne third. Time, Fifth Race-One and one-sixteenth mile, Lowlander first, Diablo second, Sport third. Time, 1:48%. Sixth Race-Five furlongs. Crossfire first, Anawanda second, Hindoomere third. Time, 1:0312.

Racing at St. Louis. Sr. Louis, May 26.-Fair grounds results First Race-Six furlongs. First Chance first, Aeronaut second, Lorine B. third.

Second Race-Four furlongs. Teeta May first, Captain Sinclair second, Harry M third. Time, :524 Third Race-Declared off. Fourth Race-Seven furlongs. Get There first, Tammany Hall second, Henry Owsley third. Time, 1:36,

Fifth Race-Seven and one-half furlongs. Van Zant first, Grey Duke second, Sull Ross third. Time, 1:42. Sixth Race-One mile. Highland first, St. Joe second, Bessie Bisland third. Time,

Latonia Winners. CINCINNATI, May 26 .- To-day's races at Latonia resulted as follows:

First Race-Seven-eighths of a mile. Indigo first, Glee Boy second, Bonnie Lassie Second Race-Seven and one-half -furlongs. Philora first, Old Pepper second, Hannigan third. Trme, 1:43. Third Race-Four and a half furlongs. LatDamrow first, Mill Boy second, Hoosier

third, Time, :59. Fourth Race-One mile. Clementine first, Sepanita second, Cadet third. Time, Fifth Race-Five-eighths of a mile. Parrot first, G. B. Cox second, Dora S. third.

Time, 1:074. National League Games. At Pittsburg-(Attendance, 830.) Pittsburg....3 7 0 0 0 0 1 0 *-11 9 Cincinnati... 3 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0-4 12 Batteries - Terry and Mack; Dwyer and At Baltimore-(Attendance, 2,430.)

Baltimore. ..0 0 3 1 0 0 1 0 1-6 13 Brooklyn....1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-1 2 Batteries-McMahon and Robinson; Haddock At New York-(Attendance, 3,000.) New York...0 1 3 0 1 0 0 2 1-8 11 Philad lphia 2 0 4 3 4 0 1 0 0-14 12 Batteries-Crane, McMahon, Donohue and

King; Weybing and Clements. At Boston- (Attendance, 1,750.) Boston 6 1 1 0 0 4 1 0 0-1317 3 Washington.6 1 0 5 0 0 0 0 0-1217 2 Batteries--Stivetts, Staley and Merritt; Esper Maul and Farrell. Rain prevented playing at Chicago and Louis-

THE NICARAGUA CANAL Why the United States Should Control It in War or Peace.

in war or in peace the exclusive control of this canal will be to us of inestimable value. For attacking or defending the coasts of our hemisphere, and the islands adjacent thereto, it is more advantageously situated than is Gibraltar for the Mediterranean. As a means of uniting the East and the West, it will be of more vaine than is the Snez canal for uniting England with India. The latter saves but 3,600 miles, while the Nicaragua canal saves 9,500 in the voyage from the gulf ports to San Fran-

If we are to continue our policy of proteeting the smaller States of the two Americas against the larger ones, and all of them against foreign eneronehment, we must control the canal. We must also defend our own country. Our Pacific coast is nearly defenseless. From New York to San Francisco it is thirteen thousand miles by water-half the circumference of the globe. Between the same points by the canalit is only live thousand miles. From New Orleans to San Francisco it is 13,500 miles. The canal will cut this distance down to four thousand miles, a still greater saving. Now England can hurl a fleet against our Western ports by way of the Suez caual or from Australia, while another fleet, with a base at home or at one of the numerous British strongholds along our Eastern coast, is threatening the

ports on the Atlantic. Not only in war, but also in competing for the commerce of the world, and especially of the Western hemisphere, will the nation controlling the Nicaragua canal have an immense advantage. No trade will flourish unless protected by the strong arm of military power, and no better example of this can be cited than that of England. Where all the great nations of the world meet in the canal, and the nations through whose territory it runs are so miserably weak, the inevitable result will be that it will fall into the hands of some great power. If that power be not ourselves, then we may safely bid farwell to military or commercial supremacy in America. The golden moment is now here when possession is easy.

A Pertinent Suggestion. Beston Transcript.

The Christian Endeavor Society proposes not to boycott the world's fair because opposed to Sunday opening-oh, no, not to boycott it, but simply (in a Christian spirit, of course) to omit to go to it. That is the latest version of their industriouslyadvertised and superior position on this matter. Now, the press of the United States almost unanimously supports Sunday opening for the benefit of the masses of wage-earning people who can go without loss they can ill afford on no other day of the week. Furthermore, the daily press is quite necessary to the Christian den was the first. Mrs. Burden bowed and was about to retire when the Princess extended her hand, and each of the ladies shook hands with her, a privilege not accorded to the Linoleum."

A durable floor covering, made of gound cork and solidined oil, printed in heautiful designs. Ask for "Wild's Linoleum." The best and the original make in the U. S. Kept by first-class circulars of all its goings and comings with pames and addresses in fact. Newspaper Linoleum."

Linoleum." names and addresses in for. Newspaper his mugwamp idolators had created an im-

by a couple of million members of this society. Now, supposing that the daily papers (not boycott, but) omit to print this Christian Endeavor literature. It would not be done in the fierce aggressive activity which calls on the prosecuting officer of the executive department for action against Sunday opening and demands the federal military arm to shoot down people who would visit the fair on Sunday, but in the fraternal hope that these regulators of society will endeavor to pull their too selfconscious lights under a bushel for awhile and let their left hands get rested from knowing everything their right hands are up to.

SERVICE OF MEMORIAL DAY, in to Consider the Heroic.

Christian Advocate.

less orbs of thousands who bend with sensitive finger tips over pages of raised letters. to read the soul into line with the marching scholarship of the world. Mammon has blinded many by the glitter of his passing shows. In the "pit" of the exchange sentiment is naught. The pride of wealth, of mero property magnitudes, has now chance for a lesson, such as a Leonidas or a Rugulus might rejoice to learn. For those bunded by the greed of quick gains this May day offers her asylum. The great spectacle of heroism appeals to the better soul, not now through the eye, dulled by the study of per cents and profits, but by means of the patient humility. which bends over green graves of forgotten soldiers and wonders to find in the raised sods the very handwriting of God. At Antietam and Arlington the bind may see. The fair by the lake would not be to-day what it is were it not for the men who cemented the States into an indissoluble edifice, whose widening areas are filling up with the highest achievements of a great, a

The shows of the heroic have a purpose beyond that which widens the chasm between the man and the machine, and stamps sentiment with the seal of Deity. Our liberties must be viewed as an inheritance. We are the heirs of too much to readily sink into an imbecile ease, "Always acting," says Burke, "as if n the presence of canonized foreistners the spirit of freedom, leading in itself to misrule and excess, is tempered with an awful gravity. " By this means our liberty becomes a noble freedom. It carries an imposing and majestic aspect. It has a pedigree and illustrating ances-

We are indeed well-born whose fathers bivouacked in the wilderness, climbed Lookout mountain, marched to the sea, died at Andersonville. They lived for too much not to live on in us. Not all the good went down at Chancellorsville.

veyor. The transit is turned, after the bearings are found, for a forward movement. So we look forward. If the look back is one through a mist of tears, we look forward through the sunshine. The spirit of our brave dead should live in us as a gnarantee that every foe that binders our advance shall be vanquished. We care not for the

Thieves at the World's Fair.

"I was told by a member of the national commission while in Chicago the other day," said a Western Congressman in telling of the great fair, "that claims aggregating almost \$700,000 have been filed with that body by exhibitors for property stolen. This is enormous. During the Paris exposition the entire amount of claims was only \$175,000-one-fourth of the amount of those at Chicago, and the fair has not been open one month. There is undoubtedly an organized gang. Why, they carried away from the French exhibit a bronze clock that weighed 350 pounds. that had required four men to unload it. How they got it out of the grounds is a mystery, unless there was collusion on the part of some guard. If cholera ever strikes Chicago-if one man ever has the black vomit, Heaven help that fair? They will face cholers. Why, you couldn't hire s messenger boy at \$10 a second. But the

Such Is Fame-in Rochester. Detroit Free Press. When one has a tion to entertain the animals asked to the feast should be carefully selected. Mr. F. Hopkinson Smith gave a reading, the other evening, at a fashionable Rochester club, and several men were asked to remain after the audience had departed, eat a rare bit, and make the acquaintance of the guest of the evening. When the cigars were lighted Mr. Smith, in response to a request, read his inimitable description of the carving of the canvas back, from "Col. Carter, of Cartersville." There was a burst/ of applause when the reading was finished, followed by a moment of silence. Then spoke a gilded youth of the cirle, who asked: "Mr. Smith, have you ever published anything

in book form?" The Woman's Congress.

The effect of the congress must be inspiring and lasting. It is the most significant event that has occurred as yet in the woman movement. There was an earnestness. a hopefulness, an aggressiveness, an ability to grasp and present ideas apparent all through its work that must encourage every advocate of woman's progress. This was seen in the addresses delivered by foreign delegates, as well as those read by American women, and it must have surprised the latter to discover that, in some respects. the women of foreign countries are in advance of them. The impulse that will go out from the congress will be for the good

Fifty Powerful Men.

rency, and create a panic whenever they

Fallue of a Sewing Machine Agent. BUFFALO, N. Y., May 26.-Edward Newell, agent of the Domestic Sewing Machine company, has made a general assignment. with liabilities of between \$40,000 and \$50,-000 and assets about the same. The failure was caused by the financial trouble of the company in New York, to whom he had given accommodation paper.

covered. Generally the Way.

Odebolt, who were fishing late last night.

All were young men. The bodies were re-

Buddhistic Speculation. New York Commercial Advertiser.

It would be interesting to know in what animal Grover Cleveland lived before he was reincarnated. We think we know, but won't tell. A certain profound respect is due the executive of a great people.

Reassuring Information.

the strain and the second second

It Calls a Halt in Commonplace Life Where-

Memorial day does us the service which the teachers of the blind render the sight-

free, a united people.

Valor is evermore above vulgar show.

Memorial day bids us look back. The day is like the backward look of the sur-

same fields, but woe for us if we lack the same flaming valor.

thief will remain.

of the home, the family and mankind.

Fifty men in these United States have it within their power, by reason of the wealth which they control, to come together within twenty-four bours and arrive at an understanding by which every wheel of trade and commerce may be stopped from revolv-ing, every avenue of trade blocksded, and every electric key struck dumb. These fifty men can paralyze the whole country. for they control the circulation of cur-

Three Young Men Drowned. LAKEVIEW, Ia., May 26 .- This morning an overturned boat on the deepest part of Wall lake told the fate of R. Corey, of Lakeview; George Surgess and Bert Corey, of

One reason why recent bank failures have made so little impression upon the business community is that the failures, with hardly an exception, have been due, not to legitimate causes, but to reckless financiering.

Chicago Loses the Dumps. opening by the commissioners yesterday than the storm disappeared, the sun shone, the temperature rose, and all nature smiled.

Philadelphia Telegraph. We are told on the President's own anthority that be is "only human." Some of

THEATER MATINEE AT 2-10, 15, 25, 50c. TO-NIGHT AT 8-15, 25, 50c.

Athletic and Specialty Co

TO-NIGHT-EXTRA! Denver Ed Smith vs. Al Wood Catch-as-catch-can Wrestling Contest. No extra charge.

NICARAGUAN REBELS WIN

Denver Ed Smith's

Details of Recent Battles in Which the Government Troops Were Routed.

Americans Act on a Peace Commission, Decide that President Sacaza Must Resign in Favor of a Revolutionary Leader.

GRANADA, Nicaragua, May 26 .- Additional details of the decisive battle of Barranca Pass, near Masaya, show that it was even more disastrous than first reported. Reliable data shows that the government losses were 155 killed and 267 wounded. The fighting, which resulted so disastrously to Sacaza's government, began at 10 o'clock on the morning of May 19. Supported by its batteries north of Nindiri station the government column advanced toward the position held by the revolutionists. As the troops advanced the insurgent battery on Coyetepo hill opened fire. The welltrained field pieces played havoo with the attacking column and caused them to turn back. The column St. Louis HUDSONS was hurriedly reformed and advanced again in face of the deadly fire from the batteries on Coyetepo bill. The Krupp guns of Sacaza gave many a roar, but did no damage to the insurgent forces. Every effort to silence the guns on Coyetepo hill proved fruitless. They continued to rake the government ranks with distressing effect. The advance of Sacaza's infantry was checked and the effort to carry the beight was finally abandoned. Carrying away their wounded with them Sacaza's troops were finally forced to leave the field. When the fight had ended they filled

their cars with wounded soldiers and sent them back to Managua. Thirteen hundred government troops attempted to fight their way out to the position beld by the insurgents, but were unsuccessful and were forced to retire. It was supposed that this would end the fighting for the day, but two hours later the demoralized government forces bad been reformed and were ordered again to the attack. Scores of men fell on the battle field. The assaulting columns were forced to retreat, and General Barranca's revolutionary army was left in complete possession of the Tisna road. The fleeing revolutionists were hotly pursued and some of them were captured. Occasional firing was continued until the middle of the afternoon, when the entire government army fell back in confusion, plundering the village of Nindiri as they fled. Although the revolutionists losts only twelve killed and eight wounded, nearly all of them were

officers. Two of the government generals were killed. Notwithstanding their victories the revolutionists have not sufficient arms with which to take advantage of the demoralization they have caused by assuming the offensive and attacking the capital at Managua. They have plenty of men, and money is pouring in by voluntary contribution. The government is compelled to raise funds on forced loans, but its forces are very well armed. The revolution appears to have not the slightest effect on this port and Rivas. There is not the slightest disturbance here. In fact, it is even quieter than in times of peace. A decree has been issued by the government ordering the port closed, but it has no means to enforce the decree. However, no

steamers are calling here. It was learned to-day that after the battle of Masaya a peace commission was suggested. The American minister, Mr. Baker, the Austrian and American consuls and banker Medina agreed to serve. They met some of the members of the revolutionary party and discussed the terms of a peaceable settlement. After considering nearly all day the commission returned to Managua and announced that they had agreed on a plan to be submitted. The terms are to be kept secret; but the most important features have been learned. President Sagaza will resign in favor of some one of revolutionary leaders connected with the provisional government, to be selected by him, who will assume the office of President of the republic. Nothwithstanding the agreement of the peace commission there has been no truce declared. There was another battle to-day. The insurgents, with five hundred well-armed men under Generals Alegris and Mendez, took Jinotepe by assault. The government forces' advance line was repulsed at the point of the bayonet, and the victorious revolutionists then rushed into the town. In this fight two hundred rifles, fifty boxes of cartridges and several prisoners were

captured. Bismarck Speaks to Students. BERLIN, May 26 .- A few days ago the pupils of the high school at Ploen, in Holstein, visited Friedrichsrnhe for the purpose of paying their respects to Prince Bismarck. The aged ex-Chancellor was greatly complimented by the thoughtfulmess of the students, and he received them very graciously. In the course of his remarks, the Prince said: "It is a great blessing that we owe to God that our whole pation is now more firmly leagued together than for a long time before. We are living in a time full of unrest. But possibly matters will again flow calmly. Anyhow, there is hope, so let us hope that science, com-merce and labor will flourish, for the shedding of blood is a thankless business."

Emin Pasha Undoubtedly Dead. BRUSSELS, May 26.-A letter received from Rasoid Ben Mohammed by the Governor of Stanley Falls leaves little doubt that Emm Pasha, the noted explorer, is gead. The letter says that an Arab chief named Said Bin Abed, in journeying to-ward Unyoro and Wadelai, met Emin Pasha and his expedition in a hostile manner. A severe battle ensued, and the fighting lasted for three days. Emin Pasha and all his followers were killed.

curred Wednesday to the British war vessel Mersey, at anchor at Harwich, on the east coast of England. While firing a salute in honor of the Queen's seventy-fourth birthday, the breech of the cannon used in firing the salute was blown out. One person was killed and several injured. Alleged Nihilists Arrested, WARSAW, May 26 .- The police here have

discovered a great Nibilist plot in which a

number of persons are involved. Forty-

eight students, sixty laborers and eight

women have been arrested on the charge of

connection with the conspiracy.

Accident on a British War Ship,

LONDON, May 26 .- A serious accident oc-

Cable Notes. Starechowitz Lesche, a village of about 50 inhabitants near Olmutz, Moravia, bas

been destroyed by fire. Four persons lost their lives in the conflagration. Mr. Gladstone has sent out a depial of a report that he will propose the making of any special grant by Parliament in connection with the Duke of York's marriage. The miners' international conference closed its session at Brussels yesterday. The next conference is to be held in Ger-

country the conference will be held in Figl'anina Myer, a converted Jew and ex-Ru-sine Talmudist, who asserted that he was an eve witness to a terrible massacre of Jows in Russia, has been arrested at the

many provided the authorities do not in-

terfere to prevent it. Should the German

authorities prohibit a meeting in that

AMUSEMENTS.

PARK THEATER

Matinee to-day, to-night-last two performances by the BIG HENRY BURLESQUE CO.

All next week-the popular Irish comedian FRANK MURPHY,

In the new comedy success, "A STRIKING RESEMBLANCE"

Baseball. Baseball.

CLUB BALL PARK,

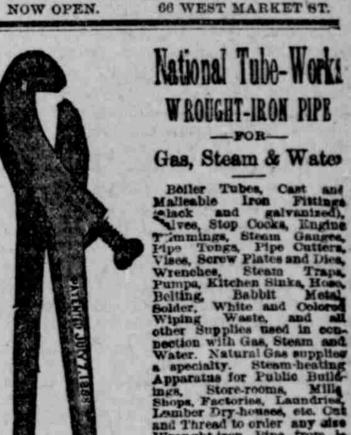
Sunday, May 28,

Popular Prices-10c, 20c, 30c.

--- VS.---INDIANAPOLIS.

Game called at 3:30. Irvington electric cars every Monday and Tuesday, May 29 and 30, at Y. M. C. A. Park.

CYCLORAMA



Knight & Jillson, 75 and 77 R PENNSYLVAN IA 81

request of the German supreme tribunal at Leipsic, with a view to his extradition to Germany on a charge as yet not made known. Toroado in Missouri, VANDALIA, Mo., May 26 .- A tornado struck Laddenia a small town ten miles

west of here, last evening at 6 o'clock, kill-

ing John Wills, of Farbor, Mo., and seriously injuring six others. Five large business houses and five dwellings were wrecked. Three Negro Boys Hanged. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 26 .- Robert Alexander, Louis and Howard Pugh, negro boys, were hanged at Tuckagee, Ala. of noon to-day for criminal assault or Mrs.

Cox, a farmer's wife. This is the first legal

hanging for this offense in the State.

Apollinaris

"THE QUEEN OF TABLE WATERS."

"Exceptionally favored,

potable, pure and agreeable to the taste."

N. Y. MEDICAL RECORD.

JOURNAL.

Furnishes ALL the NEWS-Local, Domestic and Foreign; complete and accurate market reports; a State news service that covers all important events, and a generous supply of miscellaneous information for general readers. Its columns, both are news and advertising. free from indecent or objectionable matter, and the paper is liked best by those who have known it longest. Give it a trial. It will cost you

15

Cents a Week,

And for 5 cents additional you will receive the SUNDAY IOURNAL, which contains MORE and BETTER READING MATTER than any other paper printed in Indiana.